THE DUTY OF THE POLICE.

To Put a Stop to Sunday Liquor Selling.

Father Gleeson's Able Sermon on the Sin of Drunkenness-The Illegal Sale of Liquor Should Be Stopped By the Officers and Superiors.

The Rev Joseph M. Gleeson, rector of St Patrick's church, preached the sermon at the high mass yesterday, which created a decided impression upon the large congregation present Father Gleeson dwelt at considerable length upon the sin of scandal and the evil effects arising therefrom. He chose for his text the following "Wood to the worl! because of scandals. For it must needs be that scandals come; but nevertheless woe to that man by whom the scandal cometh." Matt XVIII: 7. The reverend speaker said

in part:
"Of all the sins that draw down upon the transgressor the vengeance of Almighty God, the sin of scandal is one of the most heinous and diabolical; being so pernicious in its effects. Other sins may take away the natural life of the body, but the sin of scandal strips men of the life of grace. According to St Thomas," continued the preacher, "scandal is the word or act which gives occasion to the spiritual ruin of one's neighbor, and is therefore any word or act by which you cause the loss of the soul of your neighbor, whether by directly or directly tempting or inducing another to commit sin, or foreseeing that cer tain words or actions will be the cause of sin to another. To make our mean ing more complete," said the speaker let us take for example, a man whe gets intoxicated at home on Sunday He certainly commits a grievous sir against the commandment of Gor which requires him to keep the sab bath holy, and he has also trans gressed the virtue of temperance and committed a mortal sin.

"Let us suppose, however, that, he leaves his home on Sunday, and going into a saloon becomes drunk and i seen on the street in that condition: i is evident that he has not only broke the law of God regarding the sanctity with which the sabbath should be kept but he has also committed the griev ous sin of scandal, and as St Paul say Through thy knowledge shall weak brother perish, for whom Chris hath died." (Cor VIII: 11). He is th nan of whom our Savior speaks when 'Woe to the world becaus of scandal and wee to that man b whom soundal cometh." son, in the language of the fathers, i the most impious of murderers; be cause he has killed, not the body four the soul of a brother, and has robbs: our Blessed Lord of all that he ha done to save that soul. Now when you sin thus against the brethren, and wound their weak conscience, you si against Christ, says the apostle, S

"But what shall we say about the persons who participate in these crimes of breaking the day which the Lord has commanded to be kept holy and sine of intemperance and their What shall we say of the ones who be participators in those sins, sinc were it not for the saloon keeper wh keeps his place of business open or Sunday, the scandal given by those referred to would have been avoided were it not for him the sabbath would not have been broken, the sin o theft, whereby the soul is robbed o its sanctity, would not have been committed. The officers of the law who are aware of the illegal sale of strong drink, as well as their superior drunkenness and of the other sinfu acts which may be committed or re sulting from the unlawful liquor traffion Sunday. Because it is their duty to see that the law requiring the clos ing of those places on Sunday is strictly observed. Their superiors are also culpable in neglecting to enforce the laws with reference to Sunday liquor selling."

The sermon of Father Gleeson was widely and (avorably commented upon by the immense congregation pres ent-the occasion being the opening o the forty hours adoration-and will undoubtedly have the desired effect of a better observance of the Sunday re garding the sale of liquors.

As regards the sale of liquor Father

Gleeson is not an extremist on the question, believing in the legitimacy of the traffic, masmuch as it is legalized by the civil law, but he is of the opin ion that the unlawful sale or Sunday selling should be stopped and that the proper persons to enforce the law are the officers paid for the purpose, and their superiors.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- A govern ment hospital train loaded with convalescent soldiers who have been under treatment in the local hospitals left here yesterday for Fort Meyer, Va. The train was in charge of Major Richard and Captain Shaw, and about 60 soldiers were removed. Over 100 still remain, and these will be removed as soon as their condition will permit.

Convalescent Soldiers Go South.

Nicaragua's New Cabinet. MANAGUA, Nicaragua (via Galveston). Dec. 5.-President Zelaya's new cabinet, which takes the oath of office today, is made up as follows: Minister of foreign affairs, Joaquin Sanson; minister of the interior, Fernando Abaunsa: minister of public works, Ramirez Mairena; minister for war, Jose Estrada; minister of finance, Felix Zelaya.

Storm on Lake Erie.

TOLEDO, Dec. 5 .- The worst storm on Lake Erie this season is in progress. A heavy snow has nearly cut this city off from the outside world. Wires are now down in every direction. Dozens of boats are in the bay, and fears for the safety of many of them are entertained The wind is blowing a gale over the

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BAD FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Rogers, Peet & Co's Building and Sev-Story Insurance Building

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Lower Broadway, while the wind was roaring through the streets at the rate of 60 miles an hour, had last night one of the most destructive fires in years. The building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Warren street, occupied by Rogers, Peet & Co., was totally destroyed, the 17 story structure of the Home Life Insurance company at 256 and 257 Broadway was burned down to the eighth floor, the Postal Telegraph building was considerably damaged, and the eight story building of the United States Insurance company at the northwest corner of Broadway and Warren street was slightly damaged.

Flames attacked the upper floors of the Postal Telegraph company's building at 253 Broadway, and the operators were driven out and the wire connections melted.

The offices of the rapid transit commission were on the ninth floor of the Home Life Insurance building. It is believed that all the plans and many important documents of the commission, which it has been accumulating for several years, have been entirely destroyed.

The Rogers, Peet & Co. building was one of the older structures of lower Broadway. The basement and first floor were filled with a *tock of clothing, which was ready fuel for the flames. The building was constructed before the days of fireproof patents, and the wooden stairways and doors burned like tinder. The building of the United States Life Insurance company is built of iron and stone. The Home Life building is comparatively new and was well covered with insurance. The total loss will be over \$1,000,000.

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

THE MISSING CATTLE KING. Found by Detectives In Chihuahua,

Mexico. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch o The Journal from Chihuahua, Mex-

"Grant G. Gillett, the missing Kansas cattle plunger, whose sudden disapsearance startled the financial world, arrived in Chihuahua on Nov. 23 and left on the morning of the 24th for Durange, where it is stated that he deposited a large sum of money in the

"He remained only a short time in Durango, when he bought a return ticket to Chihuahua. At Jiminez he was met by his attorney, C. R. Troxel, and the two remained together until they reached Chihuahua. They arrived here last Monday. Troxel left Thursday on the stage for the west. Gillett is still in the city, but his whereabouts is unsnown except to the detectives, who are closely shadowing him. Gillett will be arrested immediately upon the arrival of the authorities from the United

An Insane Naval Officer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Among the pasengers who arrived yesterday on the Ward line steamer Seneca from south side Cuban ports via Nassau were Sur-geons Byrnes of the United States teamer Cincinnati and H. V. Barclay of the United States steamer Glacler, having in charge W. W. Seymour, en-gineer's yeoman of the Glacier, who is suffering from insanity. The Seneca had just left Manzanillo, and when off Cape Cruz Seymour evaded his attendant and jumped overboard, but was rescued. The unfortunate man had been convalescent from an attack of typhoid Washington. Just before leaving Manzanillo he showed symptoms of insanity, and it was found necessary to place man in charge of him. After his jumping overboard he was placed in rons and a strict watch kept over him. He will be sent to the naval hospital at

Landslide Causes & Wreck.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-A landslide rought on by the melting snow and the falling rain caused a bad wreck on the New York, Susquehanna and Western ailroad near Swartswood, N. J., yes terday. Three trainmen were injured and the road is blocked to traffic, and the tracks were not cleared until this morning. A freight train running at speed plowed into the landslide. The engine shot over the side of the embankment and started to roll to the foot of the mountain, but was caught about a quarter of the distance by heavy trees and stones. Fourteen freight cars piled upon the track, but none went down the embankment. The greater part of the train crew was in the caboose and was unhurt. Engineer Herbert Wayne was thrown down the hill and sustained internal injuries. Fireman Jerome Posten was Both were removed to the hospital at Paterson, N. J.

Bryce on American Expansion LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Right Hon. James Bryce, Liberal member of parliament for South Aberdeen and author of "The American Commonwealth," in reply to a question whether, in his opinion, the United States constitution permitted the holding of colonies, said: should think that, notwithstanding the language used by the United States supreme court in a famous case more than 40 years ago, the means may be found whereby the United States can hold the recently acquired territories without violation of the constitution and without conferring upon them the privileges of states or territories, for which they are obviously unfit."

Left \$300,000 to Charity.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The will of William E. Hale, the wealthy pioneer and elevator builder, who died on Nov. 16, provides for the setting aside of \$300,000 of the estate for the benefit of numerous charitable institutions. The trustees of the estate are to select what institutions are to receive aid. In the event of no disposition being made of the estate during the lifetime of the trustees the principal and interest of the fund are to revert to Beloit college

Small Vintage In France. PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The French vintage of 1898 is officially estimated at 32,282,000 hectoliters, which is 68,000 hectoliters below the vintage of last year.

Arthur Stirling Dead. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Arthur Stirling, the well known actor, is dead.

The Jacques Opera House Full To the Doors.

The Program as Printed Was Carried Out in an Excellent Manner-Able and Interesting Address of Exalted Ruler Joseph A. Cullen.

Waterbury lodge of Elks was greet-d by a large audience at Jacques yeserday afternoon, when the annual nemorial exercises were held. It was most successful service of the cind ever held in this city, and fremently the various numbers were apslauded. Although this is not cusomary at memorial services, yet the excellence of the numbers could not estrain the applause given. angements were complete in every ctail and reflects great credit on Chairman A. Victor Kelly and his corps of assistants. Shortly after 2 clock the members of the lodge, wearing the new jewels of the order, ordeded by Esquire E. H. Bagley narched out of the right entrance of he house and down the aisle to the ront seats, the American band meanime, under Scott Snow, playing an appropriate march. The officers folowed a few minutes later to their repective places and other officers took heir stations on the stage while Exilted Ruler Cullen opened the exerises. The program as announced ast week was carefully carried out The Mozart quartette, Mrs W. J. Bergen, Miss Alice Hughes, Messrs W. J. lughes and M. J. McEvoy, sang very weetly "Rest, Spirit Rest." The rayer of Chaplain Frank Bradbury was one of the bright gems of the ocvasion. The Ideal Mandolin and Initar club rendered two very pretty elections. The baritone solo "City of Rest," by G. Franklin Barbour, was nother bright number and the same an be said of the solo of M. J. Mc voy, "God of Life." J. M. Daly bass solo, "The Light of the World," by Adams, was greeted with the great st enthusiasm. "Jesu Dei Vive," a rendered by the trio, Miss Alice Cos-grove, Messrs M. F. Byrnes and M. J. Robinson was indeed excellent. Prof. Hans Saro was a very successful ac-companist and the whole program was beautiful.

The deceased members of the lodge

re as follows: James J. Madden, initiated June 15;

1893; died January 9, 1894. Thomas Hurley, initiated August 10, 1894; died June 10, 1895. Edward J. Starr, initiated June 15, 893; died January 1, 1896.

William Baehner, initiated June 15, 893, died December 1, 1896. Hugh J. Cronin, initiated June 15 893, died July 24, 1897. John P. Lawlor, initiated September, 1893, died September 23, 1897.

Moritz Grelle, initiated June 15 893, died October 7, 1897. William Hellmann, inftiated June 5, died February 13, 1898. James J. McAvoy, M. D., initiated

The general eulogy, delivered by Exalted Ruler Cullen, follows: Ladies and Gentlemen and Dear Brothers:

Again we are assembled to pay the bute of memory to our departed nothers in the beautiful service of our rder. It is a custom to which the order lings with a loving firmness, and, as on he occasion of a New England Thanks giving, the members of the family hasten to the old hearth-stone, so does every Elk who is away from his ledge ity hasten towards it as the first Sun day in December draws nigh. tnows that when his call comes he not be forgotten, and that, year after ear, his face and voice will be vividly rought back to the minds of his broth r in this token of love and remem brance.

remaps by no other fraternal order on earth is the memory of its departed rothers so religiously fostered as by the enevolent and Protective order of Elks. This beautiful custom is as old lmost as the order itself and serves to nore deeply engrave on our hearts the

enemory of our brothers who have fal-en in life's battle.

"In the year just closing we have lost william Hellmann and Dr James J. McAvoy. These, with seven previous leceased, constitute our list of honored end. Of these we can truly say that heir hearts were ever open and their ands ever extended in time of need f each of them we can truly say that hey ever carried in their hearts the notto of our order, 'the faults of our rothers we write upon the sands; their irtues on the tablets of our love and emory.' And what better tribute could or ask than that those who follow us ay the same of us when we too have ssed away?

"Let us urn for a moment from our dge dead to our lodge living. The 65, Benevolent and Protective Order of ilks, took place on Thursday. June 15, S93, so that the lodge is now approach g the end of its sixth year. During is period the lodge's trials have been 'ew and its progress, while not rapid, as been steady and encouraging. From nucleus of 37 the lodge to day has a good standing membership of 118. While yet a comparatively young or-tanization, the record of Waterbury dge in the dispensation of charity ithout ostentation is one of which it in and does feel proud.

'I am glad also to take this oppo unity to somewhat further explain the purposes and principles of our noble order. Why, as one of our most eloquent Elks has put it, should it exist t all if not for good? Its one great bject is the practice of charity without stentation; its one sec et being to guard secretly in our breasts the names f brothers receiving aid or relief at our ands. While it is in a sense a social order, it is not so on the lines on which

ther social orders are founded. Its social side dates from its instituion when a little group of theatrical people, w shing to cement more closely the ties of friendship, banded them selves together for mutual aid and good. Since then the right of member ship has been extended to all grades of business and professional life. Thus was born what has become a grand and noble organization, for one cannot be a true Elk without being in the strictest sense of the word, a true gentleman.
And I am not here to idly praise our lorder; its record in sickness and in

health, in life and in death in every prominent city in the United States, is its own praise. Even in the social session where the stern realities of life are for the moment forgotten many a word LOST.—A BLACK AND WHITE SETTER dog. A suitable riwird will be pail for the return of an e to mcCarthy & Mora's bottling establishment. South Main stree. has been spoken or hint given which has led to an overflowing measure of

good to someone in need. "The four cardinal principles of our order are charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity. An Elk is taught to practice charity not only towards his prothers but towards all mankind. This does not consist merely in assisting the sick and needy, but also in avoiding such actions or expressions as may wound the feelings of others. Justice enables an Elk to perceive the merits others and his own shortcoming. Broth erly love unites the hearts of all Elks and fidelity embraces all the others. To these ends was born the Brotherhood of

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Deaths at Manila.

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Well Known Kingston Man Dead. KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 5.-James G Lindsley, superintendent of the Newark Lime and Cement Manufacturing company, died at his home in this city last evening in the eightieth year of his age. Mr. Lindsley represented the Seven-teenth district, consisting of Ulster Greene and Delaware counties, in 1884 He was president of the old village of Rondout when it and Kingston were merged into the city of Kingston in 1872, and he became its first mayor and served several terms afterward. Lindsley was a well known geologist, having lectured at several of the largest colleges in the country.

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